# JOHNSON LIKELY TO TAKE ILLINOIS

Strong Revolt Against Bryan Appears.

## SEVERE JOLT FOR "PEERLESS"

Convention May Break Away From Sullivan.

JOHNSON BOOM EXPANDS

Backers Claim New York and Pennextensia and Predict His Nomination if They Capture Illinois or Defeat Instructions.

April 18 -- (Special.) --Milnois with its battailou of 54 Natransferred bodily to the Presidential line-up of Governor John A. Johnson This startling possibility is billed for next Thursday at the Democratic State envention to be held in Springfield. It is a possibility in spite of a definite and apparently futile attempt by National Committeeman Roger C. Sulliwan to put a stop to the Johnson movement in this state. The surface indications are that a determined and spontaneous apirit favorable to the Minnesota Governor is rampant among the delegates who have been chosen and Mr. Sullivan is placed in the deeldedly peculiar situation of attempting to control the state convention behalf of instructions for William J.

#### May Break From Sullivan.

The declaration was made by a state leader tonight, whose influence will be felt in Springfield this week, that even Mr. Sullivan, who is committed epenly to Mr. Bryan and wishes an Instructed Bryan delegation, cannot stop the Johnson talk, which is reorted from a half dozen different sections of the state.

Unless Mr. Sullivan and his Heuten-ants, who are now supposed to be in mplete control of the approaching convention since the fizzle of the out and-out Bryan movement, use the most stringent measures to hold the delegates in line for the Bryan Indorsement and instruction which has bepromised, the convention is entirely likely to take the control of affairs into its own hands and either indorse or instruct for Mr Johnson for Presitent, or at the very lease, send an uninstructed delegation to Denver.

## Open Fight in Convention.

This statement is made on the authority of an influential. Democra who is certain to be a member of the committee on resolutions and who an naunced publicly to the party leaders yesterday that he has drawn a John-son resolution and will fight for it in the resolutions committee and on the floor of the convention.

It is believed that the Johnson boon In Illinois has been carefully nursed, and that the development expected by the Johnson managers will be in comharmony with what has happened to the Bryan campaign in New ork in particular and most of the Eastern states in general during the past fortnight.

## Biggest States for Johnson,

Johnson leaders are prepared to Springfield, and the statement was chances are new brighter even than Mr. Bryan's for the nomination a

Every uninstructed delegation is unted for Mr. Johnson by his political family. New York is considered as ned as solidly instructed for him. They put Pennsylvania down as sure for their man. These are the two largest state delegations. If they can liltnois, with or without an inatruction, they figure that the Minnesotan is as good as nominated.

## Bryan Speaks at Utica.

UTICA, N. Y., April 19.-William J. Bryan addressed two large meetings for men here this afternoon, the second and most important address, on "The Prince of Peace," being delivered at the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Bryan spoke under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Later Mr. Bryan left for Rome, where

## FOSTER ORIENTAL TRADE

Root Creates New Division to Man age Consular Service.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Divi-sion of Far Eastern Affairs of the Stale Department has just been informally created by a department order issued by Secretary Root, although it has been by Secretary Root, atthough in practical operation for some months. Huntington Wilson, Third Assistant Secretary of State, who was an official of the American Legation in Tokio for time years, has been designated as superintendent of the division; William Phillips, ex-Second Secretary of the Pekin Legation, has been made its chief, and Percival Heintzelman, formerly in the Consular Service in China,

This division, which was decided upon this division, which was decided upon to Mr. Root last Summer upon Mr. President Cleveland he was Consul at Wilson's suggestion to for the admin-

betration of commercial affairs in the Far East, and is regarded as the first step loward the signification of the Foreign Lorsular and Uphomatic Service into three, or possibly foor, great politics groupshical divisions. The other divisions contemplated, which probably will be formily created as noon as the Far Eastern division. Such a pear established as a successful working bureau with he a Division of Southern Europe and Afrika a Division of Northern Europe and Afrika hamerica, and a Division of Latin America, and a Division of Latin America, according to the tentative plandrawn by Mr Reot, Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State will be given general supervision of the Latin-American division. A A. Adec, Second Assistant Secretary will be given supervision of the European and African division, that is, if Europe is divided into two divisions will authorize it, to have direct charge of one of the divisions under him.

This step is regarded in official circies, as one of the most important movements in the direction of foreign affairs.

WOULD WIPE OUT DEFICIT

Meyer Tells Effect of Rural Parcel Post on Receipts.

WASHINGTON, April 19,-"The Post-naster-General is calling the attention of



Union Demand for Action by Conon Labor Bills.

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Congress to the fact that the establishment of a special local parcel-post on rural routes would wise out the postal delicit. Says a statement given out at the Postoffice Department today. "and would tend to make the rural free delivery self-sustaining, beside being a boon to the farmers and the retail country merchants. There are now in operation 25.635 rural routes serving a population of 15.00.000 and should an average of five II-pound packages be carried on each trip through the year. It is estimated that \$15.000.000 would be realized and the net return to the Government would be more than sufficient to could the defaul."

A statement issued by the Postmaster-

than sufficient to equal the deficit."
A statement issued by the Postmaster-General giving the postal receipts for March.1967, shows a decrease of \$250,567, or 111 per cent, at the 50 largest Postoffices. Postal receipts at 36 of the principal rost-offices during the five months preceding March last as compared with the corresponding months a year ago: October, 150 per cent increase; November, 17 decrease; December, 618 per cent increase; January, 159 per cent decrease; February, 456 per cent increase.

## NAVY WANTS 6000 MORE MEN

Will Recruit 3000 Before July and Advertise Widely.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Anticipat WASHINGTON, April 18.—Anticipating favorable action by Congress on the proposition for 5000 additional men for the Navy, of whom 2000 may be obtained prior to July 1. Instructions have been given to resume recruiting, which was suspended some weeks ago, at which time the full quota had been attained.

The department is anxious to take advantage of the willingness of young men to enlist in the Navy, and it is probable that most of the advertisements inviling enlistments will be ments inviting enlistments will be through weekly publications and monthly magazines of a class which reach available young men.

# ASKS FARE OF DEAD MAN

Aged Passenger Succumbs to Heart Disease on Interurban.

TACOMA, Wash. April 15.—(Special.)— "Fare, please," said Conductor Thomas Cumnings, of the Seattle-bound inter-urban train, this morning as he stood in one of the curs by a seat occupied by an elderly man. The old man's head was resting upon the cushioned back of the seat. His eyes were open wide, but he did not speak. He appeared to the conductor as if in deep thought, but no response came. Examining his passenger more closely. Conductor Cummings found that he had been demanding a fare from a

dead man. The man was David S. Keener, a vetran of the Civil War, 65 years old, and a bearned that the old man had died Heart disease had killed him, apparently without a struggle.

#### CALL FOR MORE ECONOMY Japanese Bankers Recommend Re-

lief in Financial Crisis.

TOKIO, April 18.—At a meeting of bankers of Osaka, which was closed April 18, and at which the chief trade because greater economy in the sensures. The resolutions were dorsed by delegates representing the dorsed by delegates representing the government Matsukata Matsuo, Gover-nor of the Bank of Japan, said he be-lieved this unprecedented semi-political action of the bankers would help to re-lieve the depression and inspire confidence in foreign investors.

## James E. Neal, Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 19.-James E. Neal, at one time Speaker of the

# LABOR DEMANDS RIGHT TO STRIKE

Calls on Congress to Grant Relief.

## HOLD MEMBERS RESPONSIBLE

Blacklist All Who Oppose Change in Sherman Law.

SUPREME COURT RAPPED

Gompers Says Decisions Show It Behind Times-Meetings in All the Leading Cities Declare for Political Action.

NEW YORK, April 19.- The most imortant, perhaps, of the several labor ass meetings held throughout the United States today was that addressed by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, at the Grand Central Palace tonight. In common with the meetings in other cities, the local gathering was for the purpose of publicly demanding remedial legislation is the interests of organized labor.

Mr. Gompers in his address declared that the Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States had shown themselve by training and environment and tend ency to be behind the times, and urged the necessity of an immediate demand upon Congress to enact legislation at this session amending the Sherman antitrust law, which, the Supreme Court de-clared, forbids trades-unions the right to boycott and to strike.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that it was the conviction of the meeting that it lies within the duty of Congress so to amend the Sherman law as to remove any possibility of such future construc-tion, and to enact the Pere bill to define the injunction and restrain its

The resolutions further call upon Congress to enact a general employers' lia-bility bill, an eight-hour bill for Government employes, and call on each district to hold its member of Congress respon-sible for his record on the labor measures during the pending session.

DEMAND LABOR LEGISLATION

Chicago Unions Declare Against Supporting Enemies of Labor.

CHICAGO, April 19,-At a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor today resolutions were passed protesting against alleged hostility and indifference of Congress to demands of workingmen. cluded in the resolutions was a period tion he soluted that the J for immediate passage of the Wilson bill about the Buford that the J about the Buford that the J government could not learn amending the Sherman anti-trust law government could not learn resorting to underhand method of the courts to issue injunctions in la

and collective political action in favor and collective political action in favor of only such candidates for President. Representatives and Senstors as will give unqualified support to the demands of labor. The action was taken at the request of Samuel Gompers, who asked that similar action be taken by labor organizations throughout the country.

OBJECT TO LABOR'S DEMAND

Petition to Congress Protesting Against Sherman Law Revision.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - With thi note-"Our members do not protes that organizations of labor and capi against organizations of labor and capital, when for the purpose of peaceful and lawful benefit to its members, but trespass upon the rights or attempted control of the affairs of other free clitzens must not and will not be permitted —the Citizens Industrial Association of America objects to a rearrangement of the Sherman anti-trust law and to any anti-injunction legislation by Congress in a pe and Speaker Cannon today.

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The signers include various classes of business interests in all sections of the United States as well as "open shop" labor organizations.

The petition takes exception to "an insistent demand made by the managers of

the American Federation of Labor, that your honorable body pass measures of class legislation intended to favor members of organized labor and place within hands of its managers power to force king men to pay from their wages a indical contribution to such managers periodical contribution to such managers or be stripped of their freedom to work and earn a living for themselves and

Continuing the petition says: Organized labor now demands a re-trangement of the Sherman anti-trust in order to allow labor unions and rallways to interfere with and restrain

goes further," the petition says. and demands the enactment of an anti-nunction measure with manifest intenand demands the enactment of an anti-niunction measure with manifest intent to take away from our courts the right to lasue restraining orders, seeking to protect the persons of our working cit-zens and the property of others. A radical anti-injunction law, such as or-ganized labor seeks, would remove all obstacles and allow the members of the labor unions complete license to commit acts of depredation and assaults upon persons before the courts could restrain

pears-intending citizen for an anti-in-junction law," the petition adds, and concludes with a prayer that Congress "decline to enact into law any measure intended to benefit the few at the expense of the many."

### FORECAST OF THE WEEK

The presents at the late to be compensated figures in National politics will painted political interest in that city for a few days, at least. National villiam J. Bryan nor Secretary Taft. te acheduled to make any public terance upon current breaks, but on Torsday evening at allien he and Judson Harmon are to be chief guests. Mr. Tart will be in New York on Monday only and will deliver the principal address at the Laumen's Missionary Movement to be held at Carnegle Hall Monday night.

Brenchlyans in Congress having decided to postpone their causes of currency legislation, the House will not take no that subject for the present, but will continue to give attention to

but will continue to give attention appropriation bills when there are such measures on the calendar. The sundry civil bill will follow the diplomatic Mil. but the committee on ap-prepriations will not be able to report to the House before Westnesday, and it will be necessary for the House to devote the first few days of the west to other subjects. There are supera supply bills in conference and an ef-fact will be made to obtain setton of Representatives on these measures.

There are also plane looking to em-pendion of the rules and reasons of several measures of a miscrimeion character. There is little doubt than the Democratic members will sets upon every such opportunity to pros-cute their filthuster for the purpose as their leader. Williams, puts it. "o emphasizing the disinclination of the Espaintiesa House to comply with the expressed wish of the Freeldent for necessary legislation." This is likely to be met by the Republicans with This is likely sharp conflict is anticipated.

# SPY CAUGHT IN THE ACT

DISCOVERED ON TRANSPORT BUFORD TAKING NOTES.

Chief Master-at-Arms Finds Him in Engine Room-Policeman Takes Both Notes and the Prisoner,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- While he Army transport Buford, which ar-ived here today, was in Nagasaki thief Master-at-Arms D. P. O'Keefs discovered a Japanese in the fire room eting suspiciously. O'Keefe discov cred that he was taking careful measurements of the ship's boilers and jot-ting down notes on an already much efigured sheet of paper.'
O'Keefe grabbed the Japanese and

took from him several notebooks. With his prisoner and the broks O Keefe marched to the chief officer of the transport, who questioned the Japancse. While the chief officer was waiting for an opportunity to report to higher authority a Japanese policeman came alone, calmly appropriated the papers that had been taken from the man in the pier room and took possession of the prisoner, marching him schools.

It was learned inter that the was learned inter that the probably a Japanese army officer.
Army officers on the Buford say cannot understand what informable sought, as there is nothing it the Buford that the Japanese

## Mrs. Kraemer's Sad Easter Morn.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- A de re to adorn herself with jewelry upor aster morning led Mrs. A. S. Kraemer Coakland, to make the discovery to

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# ITALY SHOWS HER TEETH TO TURKEY

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## DEMANDS EQUAL PRIVILEGES

Wants Her Own Postoffices in Turkish Territory.

#### POWERS APPROVE COURSE

Eleven Warships May Occupy Turkish Port-Also Demand Satisfaction for Murder of Missionary. Encourage Others to Act.

ROME, April 19.-An Italian squadron under command of Admiral Grenet, will set out for the purpose of making deomprises 11 warships and includes attleship Regins Elena, commanded by the Duke of Abruzzi, Altogether, the vessels will carry 5666 men and their obctive point will be Asia Minor, some 700 illes away. It has been decided, if it is seemed necessary, also to occupy a small port until Turkey sees the error of her vay and gives full satisfaction. More energetic measures may thus be avoided. The difficulty between the two nations arises from the refusal of the Turkish government to permit the installation of Italian postoffices in Turkish territory,

and are conducting there without inter Considerable trritation has been ere also, in view of the murder of an Italian missionary in Tripoli and persecution by the Ottoman Forte of naent action of the Italian government is based primarily on the postonice ques-

such as other nations have established

The Turkish Ambassador in Rome has pointed out in an interview that his government has in no instance granted to the countries in question such privileges, at which they have established and main-

talned Great satisfaction is felt here and it is said that all the powers have approved Italy's prompt decision to .. ave recourse to force, if necessary to protect her in crests, which does not contemplate perma-

nent territorial occupation.
It was learned tonight that eight de-

# Demands Indemnity for Coal Mine

Turkey Would Buy.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19.-The at empt of the Turkish govern regain control of coal mines at Eregii, town of Asia Minor, 128 miles from Constantinople, in which a French compan s interested to the extent of \$15,000,00 The French government supports the co essionaries, who decline tain the question of re-sale of the property until the Porte furnishes proo of its ability to bring forth the purchase money, which, considering the impov-erishment of the Turkish treasury, is

nunifestly impossible.
In the meantime, France has closed her market to any Turkish loan, and the French embassy has notified the Porte that France will exact an indemnity of \$2500 for every day that settlement is delayed, in addition to a compensation \$2,800,000 for losses to the company inurred by disturbances.

The incident has been the subject of more than ordinary attention because of the attitude of Italy toward Turkey, as shown by the threatened de by Italian warships in Turkish waters,

# RUSSIA EXPRESSES SURPRISE

#### Italy's Action May Embolden Other Powers to Intervene.

Italian naval demonstration against Turkey, which was announced here late last night, came as a complete surprise to the Russian government officials and to the members of the diplomatic corps, as it has not been preceded by any intimation of the existence of a dispute between Turkey and Italy.

The various diplomats and the Rus sian Foreign Office officials heard th news with a great show of interest, the consensus of opinion being that Italy's determination is of great significance, occurring as it does just at the time that the Sultan's best friend, Emperor William of Germany, is visiting in the Mediter-

The opinion is expressed here that Italy's bold example in dealing with Turkey will lead to more vigorous inter-vention on the part of Great Britain and Russia in behalf of Macedonia.

## Too Trivial for Armed Threats.

LONDON, April 26.-The London newspapers this morning, com on the attitude of Italy toward Turkey, take different views, some of the papers regarding the affair as rather trivial and better suited for arbitration than a \$200.000 and is steadily growing.

threat of force. Much interest is dis-played in the attitude Gormany is like, by to adopt. The Times says.

The Sultan may derive one consola-tion from the fact that, while the pow-ers are seeking to vindicate their indi-vidual crashs, they are not likely to have much energy to apare for vigorous presecution of the reform policy in Macedonia."

#### Seartle Wants Amendment.

SEATTLE, Wash, April 12.—Following an address by Charles Perry Taylor, of Tacoma, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Lehon, at the Lahor Temple today, on the subject of needed legislation, a memorial will be siddressed by Seattle organized lahor to Congress asking that the Sherman antitrust act, under which the United trust act, under which the Unit States Supreme Court gave a decist against labor unions, he amended.

## THROW EGGS AND ROCKS

hester Strikers Held at Bay by the State Police.

CHESTER, Pa. April 18.—Little dis-order developed here today in connec-lion with the street-car strike. Care were operated at intervals on nearly all the lines of the traction company, but there were few riders. Each car



Duke of Abruzzi, Commander of Bat-Against Turkey.

was guided by the state police and there was but one vigorous attack on the part of the strike sympathizers. Shortly after the cars were started a crowd on Second street began throwing eggs at the men in charge of one of them, and when the supply of eggs gave out the throwers began using sticks and stones. The mounted officers routed the disturbers and avrested

Throughout the rest of the day the Throughout the rest of the day the strikers and their sympathizers were satisfied to stand along the streets and hoot at the police and the men operating the cars when they came along. Superintendent Jack of the Chester Traction Company, said tonight that the ears on all lines would be started on regular schedule on Tuesday.

Troops Recalled From Pensacola. It was learned tonight that eight destroyers will join the squadron, bringing the number of men in the fleet up to hearly 7000, with about 500 hig guns, it is expected that the demonstration will begin Thursday morning.

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of the opportunity to ride

## BROTHER IN PENDLETON P. H. Fee, Drowned in Lewis River,

Has Been Identified.

cial.)—P. H. Fee, drowned at Aeriel, is a brother of Judge James A. Fee, of this city, though the latter has not heard from his brother for some time and does not know where he is sup-posed to be. The initials, however, are and does not know where he is supposed to be. The initials, however, ara
those of his brother, who was formerly
a member of the police force in this
city, but left Pendleton about five
years ago. He is 53 years of age. Judge
Fee recently completed a term as Mayor of Pendleton. The family of the deceased, with the exception of the oldest child, a boy of 16, is in Portland.
The boy lives here, at the home of his
uncle.

P. H. Fee for several years, since his departure from Pendleton, has been traveling steadily over the Northwest, engaged in secret service work, in which branch he is said to have been lever. He has been in the emp he Harriman lines principally. cently he is said to have been doing Pinkerton work. He was in Portland less than three weeks ago, when his conversation indicated that he was then at work for a detective agency. He is presumed to have been an route to a ogging camp on Upper Lewis River, ooking for some fugitive. Mr. Fee was n the Pendleton police force under ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.-The Marshal John Heathman, and later un-Joe Blakely,

## TWELFTH BODY IS FOUND

Death List at Chelsen Eularged. \$100,000 Needed for Relief.

BOSTON, Mass., April 19.—Many thousands of people today walked through the ruins of the fire which one week ago swept through Chelsea. It was an orderly crowd, and the militiamen and policemen on guard had no difficulty in handling it. Many of the church societies had big out-of-door meetings in the public squares and parks.

One more body was found today in 12th body thus far found in the rums.

The general relief committee, in a statement today, declares that 13,000 people were made homeless and that 13,000 of these need not only temporary aid, but must be rehabilitated, at least to the extent of absolutely at least to the extent of absolutely housekeeping equipment.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Jessie Llewellyn Call daughter of ex-Governor Liewellyn of Kansas committed aui-cide tonight by taking poison. Des-pondency because of ill health is be-lieved to have been the cause. Mrs. Call for several years had been emyed as a reporter on the Chicago

# GREAT MEETING AGAINST BETTING

Develops Into Ovation for Hughes.

## WARNING GIVEN LEGISLATORS

Immense Crowd at Brooklyn Hails Governor.

#### OVERFLOWS MEETING HALL

Andlence on Street Makes Great Speech - Threat of Defeat for Gambling Senators.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A remarkable temonstration against race-track gamoling, that at times assumed the form of a personal tribute to Governor Hughes, was made in Brooklyn today. The demonstration began in the streets leading to the Bedford branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, where the Governor was announced to sidress an anti-race-track gambling neeting, and attended the speaker from is carriage to the platform of the spacious hall,

The mass meeting was a non-sectarian affair for men, called, the chairian, Rev. John F. Carson, of the Central Presbyterian Church, explained, with the object of "impressing upon our representatives in the Legislature the resity of changing their views regarding race-track gambling," and, he added, "if they do not change their views, we will see to it that we change

### Great Demonstration on Street

An hour before the time set for the secting the hall was crowded to the doors, while 1000 or more persons were in the street outside. The Governor's arrival in the crowd that filled Bedford avenue from curb to curb was the signat for prolonged cheering and eries for a speech to those who could not get into the hall. For several minutes the demonstration continued. Mounting the steps of a convenient doorway, Governor spoke briefly, setting forth acing situation, and warning his auditors that upon them as citizens deroived he responsibility to see to M that the state constitution was kept

Within the hall there was a second outburst, the audience first cheering and then rising and singing, "The Star-Spangled Banner," as the Governor smiled and repeatedly bowed his acknowledgments. After the chairman ad explained the object of the gather ing the Governor apoke. He referred the charge that his official conduct regarding the altuation had taken the em of "legislative usurpation."

## Will Openly Defend Opinion.

"Well," he added, "I never will supand directly discuss with the people Many of the remarks were delivered a semi-humorous spirit, and he kept is auditors in good humor throughout pitch of enthusiasm.

The audience adopted resolutions de-councing the Percy-Gray act, which nakes race-track gambling possible, against gambling which were recently lefeated by a tie vote in the State

#### CALHOUN ON CITIZENSHIP Indicted Briber Speaks at Jewish Cornerstone Laying.

SAN FRANCISCO April 10 .- At the laying of the cornerstone today of the new temple of Chevra Mikvah Israel and Congregation B'Nai David on Nineteenth arrest, between Valencia and Guerro, Patrick Calboun president of the United Railroads, spoke on the Benefits of American Citizenship." He said that the most humble citizen should be protected and that equal rights should be given to all. "There is no greater position to be found in the world than that of a oyal, upright, staunch and sturdy citi-

# TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Work Train on Oregon, Washington & Idaho Demolished.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 19 .- In the wreck of a work train on the Oregon, Washington & Idaho road, 40 miles from Riparia, Wash. Melvin E. Ewalt, of Minot, N. D. and F. Hara, a Japaness, were killed. Ten other Japaness and a white laborer were injured. Four outfit cars, pushed ahead of the engine, collided with a huge bouder and were telescoped and demolished.

## Liewellyn's Daughter a Suicide.